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President Rarchford telephoned this city to-day that he believed the West Virginia miners would go out. He added that he had sent nine organizers into the neid to persuade them to come out and that he outlelpated that the ultimate triumph of the miners would be complete.

In support of his prediction regarding the West Virginia miners, J. J. Phillips, a local operator, received a tolegram from Fiendington, W. Va., that the miners had gone out there. More are expected to follow. The operators of Cleveland view the situation with the gravest alarm. Mr. Phillips does not hesitate to say that he thinks the miners are victorious already and are in a position to dictate to the operators. The next forty-sight hours will see surprising developments in the coal strike. dishop, secretary of the Onlo
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THEY FEAR EVICTION.

Trouble Anticipated at Snowden if Owners Turn the Miners from Their Homes.

Snowden, Pa., July 13 .- This morning a large meeting was held at Snowden, on the Wheeling Division, and the men were unanimous in their determination to stand firm for the 60-cent rate. The miners on this division fear that the company will soon begin evictions from their houses, and DE ARMITT, intimate that if this is attempted there will be trouble.

als Will at Once Begin The meeting to day was addressed by President Garland, of the Amalgumated Association; Thomas Grundy, of the United

Laporte, Ind., July 13.-General Master Workman Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, will organize 1,000 new assemblies BAD TIP WRECKS A FIRM.

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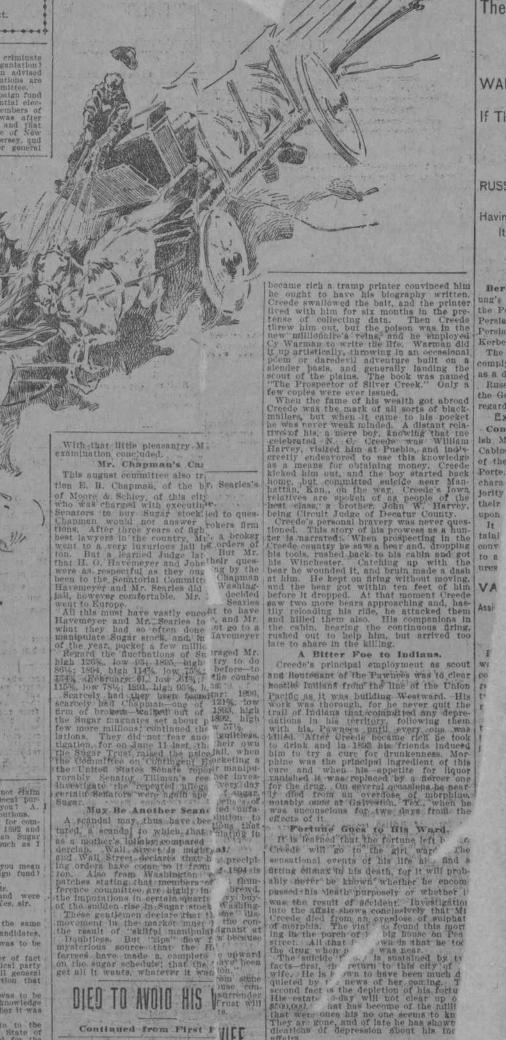
sugar while the Trust was being discussed in the Senate. So be deeded not to wind the telegram. But, sad to say, unluckily, unofrtunately, a servant found the telegram and dispatched it.

And in answer to the honorable Senator's explanation, all over the country gross a laugh, a loud "Ha! ha!" with a note of shame and pity in it.

Committee to Investigate, A Senate committee was, perforce, ap-A Senate committee was, perforce, appointed to investigate these charges of speculation. It was during this investigation, on June 13, 1894, that Henry O. Havemeyer proved the respect in which he held the Senate; the respect he has since emphasized. He refused to tell to whom were paid the campaign contributions of the Trust or their amounts. On the previous day he had said with infinite freekness that the Trust contributed money to

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Philadelphia, July 13 .- The tions, and Cartwright does not app directory and there is no s' Walnut street as 2136.

NEW TELEGRAPH

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(Copyright, 1807, by N Vienna, July 13.-I le: gia the Italian war hurbo experiments were wireless telegraph to-day. ment was between sever the second between the ! Island, seven kilometre trials succeeded salend) 0,000 go-to England la a fe-1000 trial between Dover and Take a Pennsylvan for the Pennsylvania Rail tion. The service is pro-economical, Advt.

Association; Thomas Grundy, of the United Teamsters; M. P. Carrick, of the Painters and Decorators, and Join Kelly of the United Labor League.

News reached the mine's' headquarters this afternon that the digners in the Cannel, Warner and Morgan mines, Beaver county, had thrown down their picks and joined the general strike. The three pits employ about 300 men. The strike has also spread to Mercer County. Five mines are folle in that region to-day. They are Hallville, Spear, Ridge and Diamond mines Nos. 1 and 2. The men struck for an advance of ten cents per ton. Sovereign's Silver Panacea. arned to work at the eating was in charge miner from Bower and mumber, quit work, on made to start the

Terrific Ten-Horse Runaway Down a Hill at Yonkers.

REMARKABLE runaway occurred yesterday morning on Palisade avenue, Yonkers, causing intense excitement. A ten-horse truck of The Forepaugh & Sells Brothers United Shows, used to carry tent poles and other circus paraphernalia, was going down the avenue when the brake broke. The ponderous truck got beyond control of the driver and ran ten horses, causing them to run away. Down the hill plunged at a mad gallop, the truck lunging against them and makthe ter with fright. ng +

ally threw the leading horses by suddenly jerking the ght horses fell over them, and the blg truck, to cap er the horses as the truck reached Main street, near

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were candidates for President of the United States? A. I must decline to answer that question for the reasons stated.

Q. You did contribute some money, did you not? A. I think an amount was contributed; personally, I have no knowledge what is

Was it \$100,000? A. I decline to state Was it over \$100,000? A: I decline to

say.

Q. Was it less than \$100,000? A. I decline to state.

Q. Why do you decline to state? A. Because I do not understand that it is within the province of your inquiry.

Q. Do you not decline to state simply because you know it was disreputable and unlawful to contribute this money? A. No, sir: I do not admit anything of the kind. Contributions Defended.

Q. You think it is perfectly landable for the American Sugar Refining Company to con-Q. You think it is persently assumed the American Sugar Refining Company to contribute large sums of money, by the thousands of dollars, for the purpose of influencing election in this country, do you't A. I have always understood, for many years, that it is the custom of both parties to solicit from corporations and individuals contributions for the carrying on of their political campaign, and that it is the custom of corporations and individuals to respond to such invitations. And with that understanding, and what I believe to be a geogral custom, the American Sugar Refulna Company has made such contributions at times.

Q. By you believe if perfectly proper for a corporation, the value of whose stocks may be affected by antional legislation, to contribute its funds to the success or defent of one political party or the other? A. I think, as parties are now managed, it is proper.

Q. And the American Sogar Refulne Company as a company, was actuated by a high sense of parifolic duty in contributing this money. I suppose? A. That is a pleasant way of putting it.

Q. What return did you expect the American Sugar Refining Company to receive for the immense sum of money you put luro the

GOOD SUGAR TIPS VERSUS By hen he him as he was elimbing over rail supercounding the tower.

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Decker, Howell & Co. Had the Wrong Washington Conne AD. upon declaring that he had but the Trust Was Not So Badly Off.

On Bad Information.

Decker, Howell & Co.'s present troubles began and ended with the Washlmachinations of the Trust, as these facts show: Sugar stock quotation after Dingley bill passed the House, when Decker,

Sugar stock quotation on day Congress was declared "fixed"—the day Decker,

On Good Information.

So much for Decker, Howell & Co. This is what Republican legislation [41] done for the Sugar Trust since the sugar schedule of the Dingley bill was conce Pocketed by the Trust and lost to the Government on duty on 800,000 tons

Advance of twenty points on 375,000 shares of Sugar Trust common Stock 7.

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